THOUSANDS READY FOR **BIG PROVERB CONTEST**

Readers Everywhere Prepare for Great Battle of Wits, Beginning Monday, Feb. 27.

\$12,000 IN VARIED PRIZES

Picture No. 1 Will Prove Interesting and Entertaining, as Well as Easy to Solve -Watch for It.

Thousands of persons in Manhattan and The other boroughs are making preparations to enter the Proverb Contest that begins in The New-York Tribune on next Mon-

As the time for the start approaches the interest in the novel plan increases. Althe Contest Manager has been flooded with inquiries, by mail and over the phone, regarding the various features of

Those who desire to see the answers to their questions must watch The Tribune closely, as it will be impossible to answer so many queries by mail.

Many readers ask if it will be possible to secure back copies of the proverbs after the contest has once started and if the rules will permit the sending of more than one answer to a picture, etc.

In answer to these important questions the Contest Manager desires to impress those who contemplate entering the contest with the importance of ordering The

every effort will be made t supply back numbers of the proverbs after the contest is once on, but readers should not take any chances on this, as every edition of The Tribune will be completel exhausted and there may be delay in get ting the desired back numbers. Just tel copy of The New-York Tribune ever If you live outside of greater New York and your news agent cannot supply you with The Tribune, drop a postal to the ontest Manager, New-York Tribune, New

Contestants may send as many answers to each proverh picture as they desire, but more than three hundred and fifteen (315) answers will be allowed in a complete This rule, fully interpreted, means contestants may submit a single answer to a picture or two or three or more Enswers to other pictures, as they see fit But not more than one complete set may sent in by any one contestant.

The Tribune is going to make it easy for all to enter this great contest and share the distribution of magnificent rewards In this great contest every one will have an equal chance to secure an Automobile, Plane. Set of Furniture. Motor Boat, Diamend, Motorcycle, or any one of the long list of a thousand valuable and On another page of to-day's Tribune there a sample proverb illustration and the rules governing the Contest.

it carefully. It will give you full details

Mrs. Williams Demands Share of Any Damages Awarded.

Mrs. Emms G. Williams, through he Engineering and Contracting Company Senator James J. Frawley, other officers and directors of that corporation and the law firm of Keilogg & Rose with the sumby her for any profits and damages which may be awarded the Williams corporation as the result of its action against the city

The plaintiff alleger that when the Will ams firm got the Queensboro Bridge conembers, Senators McCarren and Fraw-

Mrs. Williams asks "profits and damage" | granted the order, Interest from September 11, 1969. Contending also that the city had obstructed the Miles 1. Martin, Mahlen C. Martin, jr., conditions have been in the past and try. He said y work actually done by the Williams company to preferentiate in favor of another ontractor, and heree had increased its expenses, she further asks three-cuarters of \$75,000 to compensate for the loss of profits

the hearing yesterday morning before Mr. Coxe, referee. R. Percy Chittenden, counsel for the city, devoted his efforts to in as the spring of 1904 Mr. Frawley's con pany had notice that the city would not Illness of Prosecutor Makes the permit the completion of the contract, and hence should not be responsible for damages. Mr. Frawley was still under cross examination when the hearing was ad-

AGREE ON DR. T. C. JANEWAY

Selection Made of Medical Chief for School and Hospital. In accordance with a tentative agree

ment between Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital the board of trustees of the hospital has announced the appointment of Dr. Theodore Caldwell Janeway as head of its medical staff. His name was suggested by the university trustees. He will succeed Dr. W. Gilbert Thompson. Dr. Janeway is the son of Dr. Edward

G. Janeway, who died on February 10. He has been attending physician at St. Luke's Hospital since 1905, and has been associate professor of n.edicine at Columbia since 1907. Dr. Janeway is a graduate of Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Part of the agreement between the hospital and Columbia is that the trustees of the university may suggest names for appointments to the hospital staff for the agreement has not been officially signed.

In the from standing still that "Bill" Snyder will turn chiropodist to-day and pare off the cornlike growth that has formed on the "frogs" and sides of the feet.

Twice a year this feat is performed, and it is a source of great comfort to the element. In their wild state, according to

"BRAIN GONE," HE DIES

cannuitted suicide by shooting himself

There with the Simmons Hardware Colling of No. 173 Duane street, where he have a supposed for nearly twelve he as the last five years having been spent; their concern from the old addrers, in 234 street, to the new building, in 45th street, leaving been spent; their concern from the old addrers, in 234 street, to the new building, in 45th street, leaving should pay the other half. They refused to do this on the ground that the new particle of the loan, saying that Keener and Lewis should pay the other half. They refused to do this on the ground that the new particle of the loan, saying that Keener and Lewis should pay the other half. They refused to do this on the ground that the new building, in 45th street, he are their concern from the old addrers, in 234 to pay half of the loan, saying that Keener and Lewis should pay the other half. They refused to do this on the ground that the new building, in 45th street, he are their concern from the old addrers, in 234 to pay half of the loan, saying that Keener and Lewis should pay the other half. They refused to do this on the ground that the near fifth avenue are their concern from the old addrers.

MADE BISHOP SUFFRAGAN Dr. Charles Sumner Burch Con

secrated in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles Sumner Burch was onsecrated Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of New York yesterday. The services were held in Grace Church, Broadway and 10th street, the consecrators being Bishop Greer of New York, Bishop Kinsman of Delaware and Bishop McCormick of Michigan. William Croswell Doane, the venerable Bishop of Albany, preached the consecration sermon. More than a thousand persons attended the services, including Dr Burch's aged father, his wife and other members of his family, who occupied front pews near the middle aisle.

Bishop Doane announced that he would talk on two texts, "The Gospel of the Grace gahela, Penn., had an experience in Gramof God" and "The Whole Counsel of God." When the proposition was first made to



'ensecrated Bishop Suffragan of the Dio-

Bishop Doane, the criticism was offered that those favoring the plan were aiming o establish an inferior bishop, and thereby

o lower the order. "A Bishop Suffragan," he went on, "Is as real a bishop as a curate is a priest. Our at about three nundred pounds. reverend brother will to-day receive full onsecration as a bishop. His work will Gene," e broader than merely aiding the Bishop what I hear, they all love Gene Cahill." of New York. He must help in shepherd-

ng the whole flock." Bishop Doane next touched upon the question of church unity and the validity and entered on the blotter Mr. Roosevelt f spiritual orders. He said that the great shook hands with every one in the place indrance to the spreading of the Gospel not forgetting "Tony," the bootblack. Then was the prevalence of disunion. Then he he smiled a goodby and left the room.

to be Protestant-Episcopalized or all Epis- and then took him to his parents. copalians and every other kind of Prot- The boy's father is a well-to-do miner. WOMAN IN FRAWLEY SUIT contains and every other whole by the Ro-

ROAD GETS OUT OF BOGOTA

American Street Railway Moves to Wind Up Its Business.

demonstrations that took place last sum-The cause for the cioting that threatened every American and even the American Legation in Bogota, or rather the excuse for it, was a dispute between the manager official had to take refuge in the American Legation, which was stoned, and the police and soldiery had to be called out to protect

The connection between the incident in advancing him money to secure and carry the commercial life of Begota and yesterout the work. She declares that her hus- day's Supreme Court action was that a ter months I had placed thirty of the prunand had made an assignment to her of majority of the directors of the Bogota City maining quarter interest to be divided corporation, applied to Justice Guy for an porate stock money. For this I was critiamong the three members, and that the order requiring all persons who have any clsed. The lay-off problem is not confined looking to a solution of the rapid transit latter formed the corporation under this interest in the company to show cause why to the Park Department. In two or three problem in this city. Mr. Harvey will be it should not be dissolved. Justice Guy other departments two hundred or more

The directors who made the application Johneson Martin, De Witt V. D. Reilly Henry C. Van Auken. They said that the company had sold its rolling stock, road ane good will to the city of Bogota, and that they considered it to be to the best interest of the stockholders that the comsist of \$57,425 cush in bank, and there are no

TRIAL INTERRUPTED AGAIN Third Delay in Murder Case.

For the third time the trial of Giussep of murder has been delayed by illness or death. The trial began last Monday. Or orted to Judge Rosalsky and a mistrial was declared. On Thursday Judge Rosal sky adjourned court early because he was suffering from injuries received in the forning when alighting from a taxicab in which he had driven to the courthouse. Yesterday it became necessary to adourn the session in the middle of the day when Assistant District Attorney C'Malley, who is conducting the prosecution, had a

CUTS BIGGEST CORN IN TOWN

attack of acute indigestion.

Semi-Annual Operation on Hattie's Feet by "Bill" Snyder Due To-day. The feet of Hattie, one of the Central Park menagerie elephants, have spread so much from standing still that "Bill" Sny- Court Order Issued on Petition of Man

chant. In their wild state, according to

G. P. Putnam's Sons have announced the street, to the new building, in 6th street, refused to do this on the ground that the lanuary. The association, which was near Fifth avenue. The firm will continue to conduct the book store at the old address, as well as one to be opened in the new places.

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Little Fellow Who Was Lost.

Eventually They Restore the Lad to His Parents.

ercy Park yesterday that he will probably recount with gusto when he is ninety The boy wandered from the Swiss Hotel at No. 454 West 20th street, where he was staying with his parents. He was lost in a short time, and leaned against an iron of speed at noon. Theodore Rocsevelt, accompanied by Colonel Francis V. Greene, former Police Commissioner, and State Senstor Davenport, noticed the boy on his way to the National Arts Club for luncheon. The boy did not know who it was that so heartily asked his name and the reason for his tears. He did not care just at that time, all he wanted being his parents. Mr. Roosevelt gathered between sobs that the little fellow was lost. Albert told him who he was and where he lived when he was at home, but could not remember the name of the hotel. Also, as he had left Monongahela with the intention of sailing to-day on the steamship Lapland, it was important that he find his father, who had the Mr. Roosevelt took him to the East 22d street police station, where the ollowing conversation ensued:

'Hello, Flannelly!" said Mr. Roosevelt. is he approached the desk and the lieutenant stood up. Saluting, the lieutenant re-

'Howdy, Mr. President?" and then be vinced as the robust colonel grasped his hand in a viselike grip. "I have a little fellow here for you," said

Mr. Roosevelt, as he lifted the boy to the

Let me see; I think Burfeind is in comnand here," said the former President. And as the name was mentioned the captain opened the door of his office and stepped out. He was greeted by Mr. Roosevelt, and then, as the captain's assistant came into the room, Mr. Roosevelt

"Well, Gene Cahill! How are you? "I am very well, colonel; but, goodness

cu have gotten stout!" "Nature does not seem to have overlooked ou in the distribution of flesh," replied Mr. Roosevelt. Gene Cahill tips the scales

said Mr. Roosevelt, "but, from Cahill blushed as he stammered a reply

After the boy's pedigree had been take

the station, Joseph Keller, of the Swiss euntry and the Church of England as a Hotel, walked into the Bureau of Informabasis of unity. One of these planks, he tion at Police Headquarters and reported nid, mentions the historic episcopate. In the disappearance of the hoy, While he alling attention to it the Bishop said, in was giving a description of the lad the report of the finding of the boy was made "If anger and prejudice are laid aside from the East 22d street station. The two there may be a way found toward restored descriptions fitted, and Keller was directed unity other than compelling all Protestants to go to the station. He identified the boy

PARK BOARD IN QUANDARY What to Do for Laborers Demanding Work a Hard Problem.

The turmoll in the Park Department la-There was a re-echo in the Supreme time ago of a hundred or more men and the or foremen continues, and probably will until bacon. the Park Board takes up the matter at a The exchange voted to appoint a commitspecial meeting on Monday.

> day, and the matter came up before the other states, to see what measures could Park Board later that day. After discussing the situation at some length, the board decided to take it under consideration on OFFERS SILENT "L" ROAD

Speaking of the lay-off yesterday, Com missioner Stover said:

Before Mayor Gaynor wrote to me of the evil effect of a lay-off during the winers, who otherwise would have been laid for a time operated the first elevated railmen have been temporarily let go.

"The Park Board will investigate and to suggest plans to obviate the evil."

Cropsey Fines Patrolman 15 Days' Pay -Other Sentences Announced.

Fifteen days' pay for talking back to the Sherry, a patrolman of the Rockaway stamethods. For his trankness he had a obtain for him a hearing. charge of insurbordination added to that | The cost for the two miles of experimental of neglect of duty.

lations in keeping the blotter. They put up ing for its own elevated railway. who pleaded guilty escaped with a repri-Patrolman Frederick C. Hoffman was dis-

nissed on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and of failing to hand in money TO BUILD RENT-FREE HOUSES collected from members of the force for the Mutual Protective Association.

HALTS BANK SUPERINTENDENT

Who Sued Northern Bank.

Judge Coxe, of the United States Circuit Twice a year this feat is performed, and Court, granted an order yesterday directing Orion H. Cheney, State Superintendent of Banks, to show cause why he should not Snyder, elephants wear off the hard knobs be enjoined from disposing of a promissory through constant walking, but this is im- note for \$5,000, executed to the Northern Commile Sticide Day After Resigning His Job.

Leaving his wife and two daughters saying that be would be away for a few minutes. John R. Edmond went into the cells of the three-story house at No. 129

West som street yesterday morning and committed suicide by shooting himself. Liston L. Lewis were interested in this toan, and when a demand for the payment of the note was made upon him he offered lace with the Simmons Hardware Com- removal of the publishing departments of to pay half of the loan, saying that Keener owed Mothers' Fund Association of this

ROOSEVELT FINDS BOY RATE WAR NOW THREATENS TO ISSUE "DAY LETTERS"

On Way to Luncheon Picks Up Fire Insurance Exchange by One Vote Saves Brokers' Bacon.

Meets Old Friends There and Turns Down Proposal of Eastern Union-Method of Regulation Endangered

The Fire Insurance Exchange met yes Albert Gunet, nine years old, of Mononterday afternoon, and rejected by one vote the proposal of the newly constituted Eastern Union to reduce the rates of commission paid to brokers. This one dissenting vote among the large number cast was that of the London Assurance Corporation, and, under the rules of the exchange, was as effective as if fifty had been cast against the measure. Local insurance men were wondering last night what possibly calamitous effect this action might have.

The Eastern Union comprises a majority of the companies doing business in the Eastern and Middle states, and these companies in turn make up a majority of the Union, on its organization, several months adopted a rule reducing the rates of commission paid to agents, and also to brokers in those cities where the brokerage system obtains. But in New York the Fire Insurance Exchange had already fixed the rates of brokerage, with the provision that they could be changed only by a unanimous vote of all the members present at a meeting held for the purpose of voting on the

The exchange has a rule also that, following the withdrawal of one member, the After the fallure of the exchange yesterregard to brokers' commissions threats of withdrawal were heard from some of the members of the exchange who are also members of the Eastern Union. This would esult in a rate war, it was freely predicted, that would crowd a number of the smaller and weaker companies to the wall. The Eastern Union, in promulgating the also voted that the companies in the union would refuse to support any local association that failed to adopt its requirenents. But it seems incredible to many inderwriters that the officers and managers of these companies will break up what has been universally conceded to be he most efficient local fire insurance assoiation for the regulation of the rates of brokerage and methods that has ever existed in the world. The legislative investi gating committee, after going thoroughly into the methods of the exchange, recently reported very distinctly in its favor, iniressed to it by a large number of mer-

hants and real estate owners. The question the underwriters were asking themselves yesterday was whether the Eastern Union would recede from the requirement that the New York exchange ust adopt lower rates of brokerage whether the exchange, at another meeting, would be able to produce the unanimous vote necessary for the adoption of the union rule. They pointed out that the latter might be accomplished if the union yould rescind its rule reducing the commissions paid agents and cutting in two their share of the profits.

The representative of the London Asurance Corporation, who cast the one rote necessary for the rejection of the reduction, was overwhelmed with expressions of gratitude from as many brokers as call at his office in what was left telephone leading into it. It was said there might have been other votes in the negative if they had been required for the defeat of the motion, but the representasoring force because of the lay-off some live of the London company was hailed as time ago of a hundred or more men and the one man who had saved the brokers'

tee, consisting of two officers of New York A committee from the laborers affected companies, two managers of foreign comcalled on Commissioner Stover on Thurs- panies and two officers of companies in be adopted to save the exchange.

Up-in-Air Line Best, C. T. Harvey, an Authority, Tells Mayor.

Charles T. Harvey, a well known engineer who planned, promoted, built and way in the world to be successfully run, has submitted to Mayor Gaynor a proposal remembered as the man who built the elevated railway in Greenwich street and Ninth avenue, between Battery Park and

He said yesterday at the Calumet Hotel, in West 57th street, that he would undertake to build an elevated railway two miles COSTS MONEY TO TALK BACK long for purposes of demonstration that would be noiseless, artistic, speedy and cost less than one-fourth the sum necessary for Port of New York, Friday, February subway construction. The trains, he said, would be operated by cable and a speed of fifty miles an hour could easily be attained. Mr. Harvey emphasized the fact that his commissioner was the sentence William A. proposal to the Mayor was serious and businesslike, having no stockjobbing eleion, escaped with, as announced yesterday ment in it. He also said that his record as by Commissioner Cropsey. While on trial chief engineer of construction of the Sault under charges of being off post Sherry told Ste. Marie Canal, together with the fact ropsey in a plain and pointed way that that his elevated railway work in New the force was being demoralized by his York City had stood the test of time, should

railway would not exceed, he said, \$250,000, A number of other sentences were also and his firm belief is that the light run-Captains Edward Hughes, ning, noiseless cars where the fresh air Thomas Palmer and Henry Burfiend were would be plentiful would be so popular that each fined one day's pay for technical vio- even Fifth avenue would be carnest in aska defence at their trials, but five others Mr. Harvey said several wealthy men

mand. They were Captain James F. time was not ripe for making public their Thompson, Frederick W. Martens, Patrick names. He confessed that there was a oreoran, Louis Kruesher and Patrick J. strong prejudice against elevated railways, Cray, a brother-in-law of Charles Murphy, but said that was because persons did not

ing for its own elevated railway.

Mr. Harvey said several wealthy men were interested in his proposal, but that the time was not ripe for making public their names. He confessed that there was a strong prejudice against elevated railways, but said that was because persons did not know what an up-to-date, up-in-the-air railway could be made to do.

TO BUILD RENT-FREE HOUSES

Mrs. A. Parsons Smith Has Plan to Benefit Squirrels in Park.

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Mrs. A. Parsons Smith Has Plan to Green the city of the Central Park squirrels, called at the Park Department offices in the Arsenal yesterday to see Commissioner Stover about having houses erected in the trees for the little animals. Mrs. Smith comes to the park every day in an automobile and distributes peanuts from a large bag to the squirrels. When she is prevented from doing so she has a member of her family assume the beneficent role.

At present there are a number of little of the park and benefit squiry and make. Arrived at the far at 5 p.m.

Steamer Lusiania (Br), Liverpoof February 18 and Gueenstown 19 to the Curary 10 p. Marindad February 1

scattered about the park. It was said that Mrs. Smith's plan was to pay for a number herself. Commissioner Stover was not in his office at the time, but Mrs. Smith said she would take the matter up with him as soon as possible.

An appeal for funds for the fur herance of its work has been issued by the Win city, in conjunction with its report for

Adopted by Western Union.

The Western Union Telegraph Company ias notified the Public Service Commission that, beginning on March 1, it will inaugurate a new form of telegraph service known as "day letters," a counterpart of the existing "night letter" service, in that GOES TO POLICE STATION REJECTS LOW COMMISSIONS the initial charge will be for a minimum of fifty words, plus one-fifth the initial harge for each ten words or part thereof in excess of fifty.

The rates will be one and one-half times the "night letter" rates between the same points. Messages taken at these rates will e subordinated to regular day messages in transmission and delivery.

C. C. Adams, vice-president of the Postal Telegraph Company, said yesterday that the Postal would not institute such a ser-

"We give such fast day service," he said that there is no occasion for a deferred service. The present day and night letter service seems to be amply sufficient."

SAY HE TAUGHT BOYS CRIME Detectives to Testify Against Janitor Indicted for Burglary.

Three indictments charging burglary, grand larceny and criminally receiving the grand jury against Hermann Schultz, the grand jury against Hermann Schultz, Janitor of an apartment house at No. 871 Longwood avenue, The Bronx.

Among the witnesses before the grand jury were two boys not more than sixteen years old. Detectives Capabianco and Myers, who arrested Schultz, said the boys were proteges of Schultz, under whom they had received instruction in pocket picking, burglary and other forms of crime. A search of the prisoner's house revealed loot to the value, the detectives reported, of \$5.000, including baby carriages, bicycles, clothing and jewelry. lothing and jewelry

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

	INCOMING STEAMERS.
	TO-DAY.
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	Wells City Swansea. Feb 9 Bristol
	American Puerto Mexico, Feb 16. A-Haw
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	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.
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	*Noordam Rotterdam, Feb 18. Holl-Am
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	*San Juan San Juan, Feb 22 N Y & F R
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*Brings mail. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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TO-DAY,	
Mail	Vessel sails.
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	10:00 a m
America, Naples, La Veloce,	12:00 m
Pannonia, Naples, Cunard	12:00 m
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.	
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Sabine, Brunswick, Mallery	3:00 p m
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.	
Industry, Santos 4:00 a m	0.00

of Atlanta, Savannah, Sav. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

SHIPPING NEWS

24, 1911.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Zacapa (Brr, Santa Marta February 5, Colon 16 and Kingston 18, to the United ruit Co, with 81 passengers and fruit. Arrived it the Bar at 10:40 p m. 23d.

Steamer Capac (Br), Tocopilla December 29, Mejlitones January 1, Antofogasta 3, Taltal 5, Caldera 7, Coquindo 8, Valvaratso 19, coronel 12, Montevideo 25 and 8t Lucia February 14, to WR Grace & Co, with mdse. Arrived at the Bar at 4:10 a m.

Steamer American, Puerto Mexico February 16, to the American-Hawaitan Ss Line, with midse. Arrived at the Bar at 10 p m. 23d.

Steamer Uranium (Br), Rotterdam February 9 and Halfax, N 8, 21, to the Uranium Ss Cowith 9 cabin and 223 steerage passengers and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 10:10 p m. 23d. Quarantine as Steamer Pawner, Philadelphia, to the vivo. Steamer Pawner, Philadelphia, to the vivo. As the control of the cont

SAILED.

Steamers Grenada (Br.) Perth Amboy; Apache Charleston and Jacksonville; Jamestown, Nor-folk and Newport News; Prins Willem III (Dutch), Port-an-Prince; Allemania (Gec.) Port-au-Prince, etc. Kyleaking (Br.) Mamaos; El Valle, Galveston; Vigilancia, Nazsai. STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS.

ARRIVED.

Singapore, Feb. 23—Koranna (Br), New York Via Oran and Sabang for Manila. St Thomas, Feb 23, 6 p m—Gulana (Br), New York for Demerara. Hamburg, Feb 23, 1:30 p m—Pennsylvania (Ger), New York. Shields, Feb 23—Estonia (Russ), New York for Bermuda, Feb 24, 7:30 a m-Bermudian (Br), New York

Piraeus, Feb 24—Arabic (Br), New York via St Michaels, Cadiz, etc. Buenos Ayres, Feb 23—Queen Elizabeth (Br). New York. Melbourne, Feb 24—Birkenfels (Ger), New York via Cape Town, Fremantie, etc. Sydney, N S W, Feb 24—Magdala (Br). New York and Norfolk via St Vincent, C V, and Melbourne. St Michaels, Feb 24—Celtic (Br), Alexandria and Naples for New York. Buenos Ayres, Feb 24—Jungshoved (Dan), New York and Norfolk,

Amsterdam, Feb 23-Rotterdam (Dutch), New

Amsterdam, Feb 23—Rotterdam
York
Suez, Feb 23—Swazi (Br) (from Calcutta and
Colombo), Philadelphia and New York Vork
Demorara, Feb 24—Parima (Br), New York via
St Thomas, etc.
Colon, Feb 21, 2 p m—Sibiria (Ger), New York
Fort Limon, Feb 21, 6 p m—Altai (Ger), New
York
Copenhagen, Feb 23—Oscar II (Dan), New
York York.
Copenhagen, Feb 23—Oscar II (Dan), New York.
Naples, Feb 23—Oceania (Ital), New York.
Inagua, Feb 22, 6.15 p m—Prinz Eitel Friedrich (Ger), New York.
Para, Feb 22—Stephen (Br), New York.
Sabang, Feb 23—Matoppo (Br) (from New York via Algiers), Hong Kong.
London, Feb 23—Mesaha (Br), New York.
Antwerp, Feb 23—Manhattan (Br), New York.
PASSED.

PASSED. Dunnet Head, Feb 24-Willkommen (Ger),

York for
St Michaels, Feb 23—Prins Willem IV (Dutch),
New York via West Indies and Venezuela
for Havre and Amsterdam,
Perim, Feb 23—Andrasamha (Br), Shanghai,
etc, for Boston and New York
Lizard, Feb 24—Toronto (Br), New York for
Hull.



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